Organize Toledo 100%

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, LABOR'S BEST FRIEND, DIES

Pres. Truman Has Labor's Confidence

WASHINGTON, April 16—Organized labor tuned in today to listen to President Harry S. Truman's first public utterance since assuming office and the verdict was one of confidence in the new head of the government. His reference, brief though it was, to continue President Roosevelt's program of social legislation was sufficient to satisfy most labor leaders that he would keep his word.

Organized labor feels that in Harry S. Truman the nation has a new president as friendly to the interests of workers as his great predecessor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Truman's record on labor legislation while in the Senate has been almost 100% favorable. He supported all New Deal laws and practically all other measures advocated by organized labor. He voted against the vicious Smith-Conally anti-strike law.

One of his last acts before leaving the Senate for the Vice-Presidency late last year was to attach his name to the "full employment" bill along with Senators Murray, Kilgore and others. He has been a consistent advocate of planning now for the reconstruction period so as to provide jobs for all.

Truman Second Choice

Though most of organized labor preferred Henry Wallace as the Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency, Truman was easily labor's second choice when it became apparent that Wallace could not make the grade at the Democratic national convention, last summer. Leaders of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods supported him for the nomination, after Wallace was beaten.

Truman made an exceptionally good record as chairman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee. That committee did yeoman work in exposing skull-duggery, labor hoarding, inefficiency, graft and other evils in war plants.

As a result of the committee's reports, officials of a number of corporations were indicated and convicted of robbing the government. Also, many had manpower and production situations which were cleaned up after

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Led Senate Fight

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (D. Wyo.), more than anyone else in Congress is responsible for the successful fight in the Senate against the slave-labor bill. O'Mahoney, who comes from Wyoming which isn't highly industrialized or unionized, carried the ball for labor for the last two months. O'Mahoney's gruelling battle, even against the Administration he supported, was endorsed by all of organized labor. (LPA)

FEPC Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The bill for a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee hit its first official delaying tactic of this session last week, when the House Rules Committee postponed action on the bill for a week, ostensibly for lack of a quorum.

Unions Near Peace

Organizational peace between CIO and AFL unions moved one step closer as the Toledo Industrial Union Council in its meeting of April 12 appointed a committee to meet with a similar committee appointed by the Central Labor Union, AFL, to handle jurisdictional differences arising between the two groups.

Appointed to serve on the TIUC committee were Richard Gosser, Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ivo Erwin, Richard Lazette, Chester Kapela, Clyde Shamblin, Thomas Russell, Scott Bebb and the manager to be chosen by the Textile Workers joint council. Tom Burke was made ex-officio member.

Referred to the committee was the case of the organization of workers at the Toledo Edison Co. The resolution authorizing the referral of the matter to the committee pointed out that organizational work by the CIO was undertaken only at the request of AFL members working at the Toledo Edison Co. and that prior to any discussion between the two unions of a joint committee to settle jurisdictional matters.

Tom Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary was authorized to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Roosevelt and her family expressing the sympathy of Toledo CIO members upon the death of the President.

Charge Spicer Provocation

Charges were made against the Spicer Mfg. Co. by Henry Baum, Spicer Unit delegate in which he accused the company management of fomenting labor trouble.

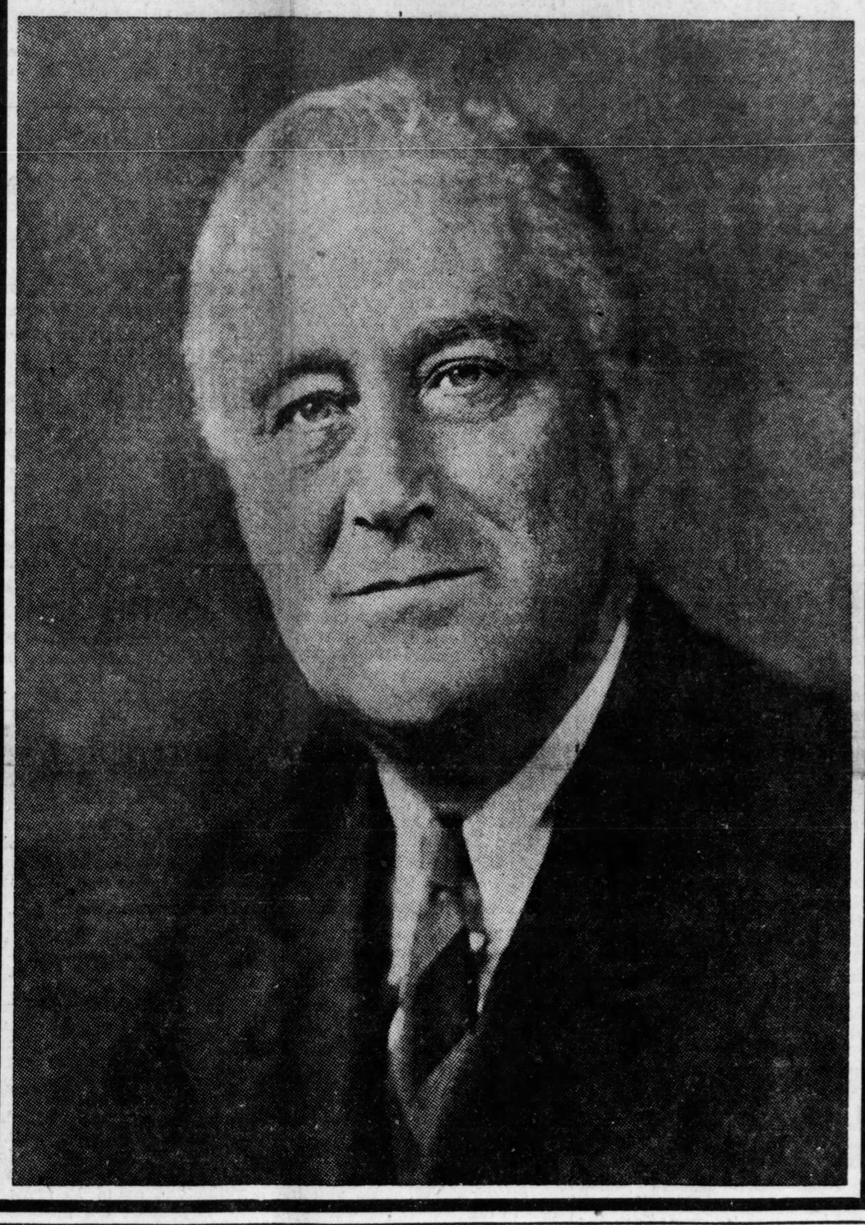
Delegate Baum stated that a company representative had made the statement that he "didn't care if the men worked or not" and that he didn't care if an agreement was being violated.

Charges of incompetency were made against the War Labor Board by Lawrence N. Steinberg, URWDSEA-CIO state director in his report, to the Council on the efforts which had been made by union officials to have Toledo transferred from the Cleveland to the Detroit Regional War Labor Board. He urged that every effort be made to bring about the removal which the unions were seeking.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman reported the progress of the PAC membership drive and told the delegates that the PR recall petitions were doing satisfactorily and called upon the organization to give the PR repeal its fullest support.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

1882—Franklin Delano Roosevelt—1945



Unions To Pursue Ideals For Which Late President Fought

WASHINGTON, April 13, (LPA) — The body of President Franklin D. Roosevelt came back to Washington today, this time to be greeted by thousands of silent fellow-citizens who watched through their tears as the "Chief" passed in death through the famous streets that had witnessed his many triumphant returns.

Shock and disbelief which followed the unexpected collapse and death of the President yesterday at his Warm Springs, Ga. home were quickly supplanted by sincere regrets and sorrow as newspapers and radio devoted complete pages and programs to the President's life and death.

Most shocked of all were the national and sectional labor leaders, who, more than any other group have come to see in the President the embodiment of their hopes and future welfare.

President Roosevelt was the best friend of organized labor in the history of the U. S. Presidency.

The most powerful and democratic trade union movement in the world owes its strength today to FDR in the legislation he demanded and won.

Almost every piece of legislation that today protects labor's rights and the advancement of political and economic democracy bears the imprint of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Labor Backed FDR

FDR from the first moment he walked into the White House had the full support of organized labor. Labor expressed its belief and faith in him by voting him into a third and fourth term—the first President in American history to be given such a trust.

History will show, and already has shown, that Franklin D. Roosevelt led the nation through its crucial days of the depression because he put first and foremost "the forgotten man" and then, as the nation came out of the depression, the "common man."

Roosevelt's life was the democratic ideal—not only for the people who had democratically elected him to lead them, but also for the peoples of the rest of the world. Roosevelt and American democracy became the hope of the French, the Belgians, the Chinese and the people of every other nation, including England, in their life-and-death

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Joint Council To Install Officers

Local 363 To Obligate Officials In Joint Ceremony

Members of Local 35 and 363, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees, CIO are expected to turn out in large numbers for the joint installation of the first officers elected by the newly created Toledo Joint Council and the recently elected officers of Local 363.

Installation of the two groups of officers will be in charge of Harold Gibbons, St. Louis, Missouri state URWDSEA-CIO director and Ray Scoggins, Michigan state director who have been invited to Toledo for the occasion.

Following the installation ceremonies and brief talks by the visiting CIO officials, entertainment, music, dancing and refreshments will be provided for the members of the Locals and guests from other CIO unions in Toledo.

Irving Woodtke, president of Local 35 is in charge of the entertainment committee.

Tune In WTOL Every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Auto Workers Expedite War Labor Board Cases

Complaints in the Toledo area about the slowness of the War Labor Board have been held to a minimum through the efforts of Regional Director Richard Gosser's office which has assigned Ralph Brown to expedite the cases in Cleveland.

Regular trips are made to the Regional War Labor Board's Cleveland office by Mr. Brown who spends his time there checking cases to see what progress they are making.

Mr. Brown who is assistant director of the Auto-Lite Council is planning for the annual Auto-Lite Council meeting which will be held in Toledo on April 28.

Historic Highlights In The Life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 13 (LPA)—Historic highlights of the life and public service of Franklin Delano Roosevelt:

1882—Born at Hyde Park, N. Y.
1903—Graduated from Harvard
1905—Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
1910—Elected to the N. Y. State Senate
1913—Appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy
1920—Candidate for Vice-President of the United States
1924—Stricken by infantile paralysis
1928—Elected governor of New York after a strenuous campaign
1930—Re-elected governor of New York State
1932—Elected President of the United States
1933—Started the New Deal and programs to combat the depression and unemployment
1935—The National Labor Relations Act (labor's "Magna Charta") and the Social Security program
1936—Re-elected President of the United States by a plurality of 11,000,000
1937—The Walsh-Healy Act (minimum pay for workers on government contracts); Federal Housing legislation
1938—The Wage-Hour Act
1940—Re-elected to a third term
1941—Created the Atlantic Charter with Winston Churchill
1941—Pearl Harbor and World War II
1943—Casablanca and the decision on "unconditional surrender"
1943—Conference at Cairo with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek
1944—Re-elected to a fourth term
1945—Conference at Yalta with Churchill and Stalin
1945—Calling of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco
1945—April 12, Died at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Police-Fire Wage Hike Aided By Burke

City Labor Relations Group Given Council Approval

For the second time in two weeks, members of city council voted approval of a wage hike for city patrolmen after exhaustive discussion of the subject and rejection of the Citizens Finance Committee request made this week to hold up the vote on the proposed ordinance for 30 days.

Principal objector to the delay was Tom Burke, labor councilman, who expressed the view that members of the police department were entitled to more money in the face of the elevated cost of living

Opinions were expressed around the council chamber that Frank H. Adams, chairman of the Citizens Finance Committee had prejudiced the committee's appeal to council to hold up legislation to grant the police wage increase by sending the letter to the body on Municipal League stationery. (The Municipal League is favoring retention of the PR system of electing city councilmen).

Not to be outdone by the policemen, members of the firemen's union, represented by Capt. C. Shennefeld appeared before the Committee of the Whole and in brief stated that inasmuch as the police were to receive an increase that they also would ask for the same.

Captain Shennefeld stated that the firemen were not asking for 40 hours, but pointed out that the members of the department were working 56 hours each week.

Councilmen listened and said that they would approve a wage hike for members of the fire department the same as recommended for the police.

Increases will not become effective until July 1 and will cost the city approximately $35,000 for each department monthly.

It was the opinion of Councilman Burke and several other members of Council that it was up to the Citizens Finance Committee to find ways and means of financing the pay boost. The ordinance will be presented for action by Council at its Monday meeting.

Labor Group Approved

Also presented for consideration was a resolution prepared by Councilman Michael DiSalle to set up a labor relations committee to be composed of six representatives each, from industry, labor and the public.

Councilmen Burke expressed himself as favorable to the resolution and spoke of the postwar period when such a committee might be of some value. He said, "the battle lines (between labor and industry) are forming."

Labor To Attend San Francisco Conference

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The State Department has issued invitations to 31 organizations, among them the AFL, CIO and the Railway Labor Executives Assn. to be available for consultation to the American Delegation at the San Francisco Conference. The State Dept. made it clear that organized labor would have no official voice and would not attend even in an "advisory" capacity.

WLB Ceilings Go Up

NEW YORK (LPA)—The highest War Labor Board ceilings in the country were established in New York City last week when the Regional WLB moved into new offices on the 61st and 62nd floors of the Empire State Building.

Dimes Buy Farmers Union Home

WASHINGTON (LPA) — National Farmers Union offices here will be within easy walking distance of Capitol Hill, in a substantial brick building recently purchased for $45,000. Five apartments and another suite of offices, all rented, will help defray the cost, which the Board approved, and for which it is planning to set aside 10c out of the 50c national dues.

Drinks Hit the Ceiling

NEW YORK (LPA) — What you're drinking may not be recognizable, but what it costs should be posted right up on the bar. The OPA regulation which went into effect last week requires that costs of drinks be listed just as are the costs of foods. The new regulation will prevent phoney glasses with built-in sides and bottoms that gyp the customer.

Employes Form Council

WASHINGTON (LPA) — To remedy "the deplorable conditions under which Government employes, especially those in the white collar class, are living and working," a new Government Employes Council was created by 13 AFL international unions last week.

The Council will coordinate the organizing, lobbying, and public relations activities of its affiliated unions.

Labor To Aid In Reconversion Job

WASHINGTON, April 16 (LPA)—Labor will be given representation on the War Production Board Committee on Reconversion in the automobile industry, it was learned here. This assurance was given a delegation from the United Automobile Workers-CIO by WPB chairman J. A. Krug.

The UAW-CIO delegation meeting with Krug was composed of President R. J. Thomas, Secretary - Treasurer George Addes, Walter Reuther and Richard Frankensteen, vice-presidents.

The extent of reconversion in the automobile industry, Krug told the labor delegation, depended upon the curtailment in war production. Krug estimated that there would be a release of resources from munitions production amounting to 20% in the first half year after V-E day. The UAW spokesmen observed that the cut-back would be larger than this amount.

Priority For Tools

Krug indicated that he would give special priority to the tooling requirements of the automobile industry, an indication of the critical importance of the industry in the rebuilding of peacetime full employment and production.

A joint labor-management advisory committee in the Automobile industry was discouraged by the WPB chairman who stated that he couldn't see the usefulness of such an arrangement, Labor and management both have separate advisory committees now.

The UAW representatives declared that they did not want WPB controls lifted in such a way as to give special advantages to the larger automobile manufacturers at the expense of the smaller producers. This was agreed to by Krug, who said controls would be lifted as soon as possible.

It was learned that the labor interest on the WPB reconversion committee for the auto industry, headed by Harry Nelson, would be represented by D. Allan Strachan, deputy vice chairman in the WPB office of Labor Production. Strachan is a former auto worker and UAW officer.

CIO Greets United Nations Unionists

WASHINGTON, April 14 (LPA)—Top representatives of the U. S. Government and the CIO last week greeted the birth of a new international trade union movement at a banquet at the Statler Hotel here.

Union representatives of Britain, Russia, France, Mexico and Cuba, told American unionists that the hope of the future lies in the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

The foreign trade union representatives were members of the Administrative Committee of the newly formed World Labor Conference.

Russia was represented by M. P. Tarasov, member of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions of the USSR; France by Louis Saillant and B. Franchon; Mexico by Vincente Lombardo Toledano; and the International Federation of Trade Unions by W. Schevenels.

Represents Common Citizen

"This new world labor movement," sad CIO President Philip Murray, "has grown out of the vicissitudes and trials of the world war." The new world labor organization, he said, will represent the aspirations of the common citizen.

Schevenels, speaking for the resistance movements in small European countries, said that "The new world to be built and constructed out of the San Francisco conference must not only bring lasting peace and security but also social security for the common man."

Saillant emphasized that French trade unionists never gave up the fight even during the terrible years of Nazi occupation and the people of Paris, he added, rose to meet the American troops "with a right-hand of welcome and a left hand with a gun."

Toledano Praises

Toledano, who declared that the CIO was the best union friend that Mexico labor had, said that "We have worked together in war and we shall continue to work together in peace."

Attending the banquet for the foreign trade unionists were: Secretary of Labor Perkins, Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish; Supreme Court Justice Reed; Atty. Gen. Biddle; Postmaster Gen. Walker; Undersecretary of War Patterson; Under-secretary of the Navy Bard; Senators O'Mahoney, Aiken, Taylor, Langer, Lucas, George; Representatives Gallagher, Sadowski, Hook, May, and Spence.

F. D. Roosevelt, Labor's Best Friend, Dies

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struggles against Fascist slavery and death.

American labor, which elected Mr. Roosevelt and reelected him for three more terms, joined in the nation's mourning. Leaders of all sections of trade unionism expressed acknowledgement of organized labor's debt to FDR and their determination to carry on his heritage of democracy and freedom.

CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and other union heads, shocked by the death of the Commander-in-Chief, declared that they and their organizations would pursue the ideals for which Mr. Roosevelt fought.

The epitaph that President Roosevelt would have wanted was possibly expressed by a Marine in Washington: "He was with us in our picket line in 1935; he was with us on the firing line on Iwo Jima in 1945. He was one of us."

CIO Stateemnt

President Philip Murray, of the CIO, said, "The nation and the world have lost a great leader and a great soldier, and labor its noblest friend. Franklin Delano Roosevelt died in the service of his country and of humanity as the heroic men of the armed forces of our country and of all the United Nations have died. Our hearts go out to his beloved wife and bereaved family. President Roosevelt's sacrifices shall not be in vain. All Americans will rededicate themselves to the ideals, the principles, and the aims for which he stood. I join with mourning humanity in commending his great soul to God."

AFL Statement

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said that "President Roosevelt gave his life for his country. It is now the personal duty of every one of us to carry on to a successful conclusion the great goals on which he had set his heart—winning the war and the establishment of a just and enduring peace. This is the most fitting memorial we can build to the great humanitarian who will forever be regarded by the men and women of labor as their true friend and champion."

Railroad Brotherhoods

Julius G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Assn. which represents 19 Railroad Brotherhoods and more than 1.000,000 rail workers, said that all the nation's railmen "mourn the death of the President." Luhrsen said, "The President's consistency in choosing and pushing what he believed was of the greatest good for our nation and the world cannot be challenged. He was truly great because he always recognized one master — his God."

Pres. Truman Has Labor's Confidence

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Truman's committee turned the spotlight on them.

Unlike Roosevelt, who was born into a family of wealth, Truman was a farmer's son. He was born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. He had to go to work after finishing high school in Kansas City, Mo., He held jobs in a newspaper mail room, railroad construction gang, as a bank clerk, and in other capacities.

Served In Army

Truman was in the National Guard when World War I broke out, and he went into service with his Guard unit, becoming a captain commanding Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division. He participated in heavy fighting in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, and became a major before being discharged.

On his return, he went into the men's clothing business in Kansas City, but the store failed after a couple of years. He then turned to politics, winning his first race in 1922 for a position on the country court. He was defeated for reelection in 1924, but staged a comeback in 1926, getting the endorsement for the first time of the Pendergast machine.

He rose to the Senate in 1934 and won reelection in 1940, each time with the support of organized labor. Truman's personal honesty was never questioned, although Pendergast himself was later sent to jail and his machine broken up.

Truman has an engaging personality and has wide friendship among leaders of both parties in the Senate. Washington officials are confident that as President Truman will be able to get cooperation from the Senate and will cooperate with that body.

Avery Versus Army, Now

CHICAGO (LPA) — In a request to Atty. General Biddle that Sewell Avery and other company officials be cited for contempt of court, Irving Abramson, director of the Montgomery Ward Organizing Committee recently set up by the United Retail & Wholesale Dept. Store Employes-CIO, charged that the company officials are "doing everything possible" to hinder the Army in its control of the properties seized under President Roosevelt's order, and that Avery and his men are engaging in a campaign to "defame the United States Army."

Meat Workers Face V-E Day Crisis

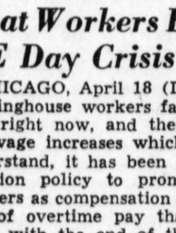
CHICAGO, April 18 (LPA)—Packinghouse workers face V-E Day right now, and they need the wage increases which, they understand, it has been administration policy to promise to workers as compensation for the loss of overtime pay that will come with the end of the war in Europe.

Packinghouse workers have a "rare and unusual" case, President Lewis J. Clarke of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO pointed out. Their hours of work have been drastically cut because of the smaller number of animals being brought to slaughter and packing houses, the union asserts.

Checks and pay envelopes showing take-home pay for packinghouse workers from all parts of the country are exhibited as proof of the validity of the union's case. They range as low as $4.12 in some cases.

Ever since wartime wage controls went into effect, the packinghouse workers — 37% of whom work for the common labor rate, lower than 87c an hour—have been the guinea pigs for new administration wage policies, Clark points out.

"These workers in the packing plants," Clark says, "are now facing V-E Day through no fault of their own and must of necessity have relief in the way of a wage increase which is the only form of subsidy or price relief the worker can secure."



No Isolation Of The Mind

By Ruth Taylor

Onething we have learned in the storm and strife of the past years. There can no longer be isolation of any nation. As the airplane has cut down the distances between countries, as the radio has wiped out the barriers of time, we have learned our interdependence one upon the other. Even the most ardent nationalists have come to realize this fact.

Even more important, however, is the growing knowledge that in the new world to come there must be no isolation of the mind.

Whatever the religion to which we adhere, we acknowledge the fact that all men are the sons of God, that all men are brothers. Therefore, we cannot, we must not stand aloof —not only in time of war, but in time of peace as well. As Sir Francis Bacon wrote once, "If a man be gracious and considerate, it shows that he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but part of a vast continent."

FRIEND OF DOWNTRODDEN

America has stood for friendship to the downtrodden peoples of the world ever since its founding. Never must we lose sight of this great part of our destiny. As we, or our ancestors, received an opportunity in America, so must we, as Americans, express our gratitude by giving an opportunity to those who need it, wherever they may live.

Not in the spirit of charity, but in the spirit of brotherhood and fair play, must we see to it that others have access to the same things we want for ourselves—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear—irrespective of their color, class or creed.

We can best do this by first setting our house in order, by eliminating group generalizations, discrimination, unfair prejudices and old hatreds—in short, by proving to the world that democracy can work in one nation composed of heterogeneous elements, and that therefore, if a sincere attempt be made to apply its code of justice and freedom for all men, it can succeed in a whole world.

THE DEMONSTRATION

We are demonstrating it in the hemisphere, where education in knowing one another, where a concerted attempt to be good neighbors, to work together for our mutual interests, has eradicated old prejudices, and is building a permanent friendship. We can demonstrate it throughout the world—if we can teach men to understand each other, not distrust each other.

We are learning to work together during the war—men of many nations and many faiths. Now when the barriers between groups are down, let us use this opportunity to learn to understand each other, so that when the guns are stilled, we may with our neighbor's help build the firm foundations of a world in which all men are brothers.

Toledo CIO Leaders Mourn Roosevelt

Toledo CIO leaders joined labor leaders in all sections of the country in mourning the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Comments on the unexpected death of the President were heard on all sides with the rank and file members of the unions as affected as the leaders.

Following are the comments of Toledo CIO leaders:

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director — Like everyone else, I was shocked by the President's death. In losing our great leader, the country loses a man who will be missed more as time goes on. Labor loses the one and only President who recognized the rights of labor and did something about it. He was a sincere and intelligent man whose passing we all regret and mourn.

Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio URWDSEA-CIO Director — We lost a good friend, the best friend we ever had in public office. I know others share my feelings when I say that I feel like I have suffered a great personal loss.

Richard Lazette, President, TIUC — The loss of our President at a time like this is not only a blow to our own country, but one to our allies. The nation has lost a great leader and a labor a great friend.

Tom Burke, city councilman, TIUC executive Secretary — Because of President Roosevelt, the "Forgotten man" was remembered. In turn, the men who were remembered, the workers of America, will not forget their friend. We will miss Franklin D. Roosevelt, but we will always remember what we of labor and the country owe to his inspired leadership in peace and in war.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman —In the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt American labor has lost a great friend and champion. To us now falls the responsibility to see that his program for a world organization to maintain permanent peace, jobs for all at a living wage and protection of civil liberties for all is carried out.

The bushy eyebrows win.—Whether Charles O'Neil, bushy-eyebrowed president of the Appalachian Coal Operators, or John L. Lewis, bushy-eyebrowed president of the United Mine Workers, contract fight depends on which set of bushy eyebrows you consult. One fact they agree on: UMW won a pay increase of $1.07 a day. Eushy-eyebrowed O'Neil's side contends that the UMW gained as much as $1.50 a day. (LPA)

Fake Union Threatens Minister

WASHINGTON, April 17 — (LPA) — Because a minister dared to cross the threshold of a union meeting hall and talk with CIO men, he now faces expulsion from his church. And behind the expulsion is a company union.

"This is a story of industrial feudalism in the year 1945," reports the "International Oil Worker," monthly publication of the Oil Workers International Union-CIO. "It has happened often in Nazi Germany. Some people say it couldn't happen here. But it did." The oil workers' paper continues, "OWIU Local 507, in bringing industrial democracy to Argo, one of the hundreds of suburbs sprawling on the prairies to the west of Chicago, is ringing the knoll of industrial feudalism."

The company union went to work after the Rev. Erwin A. Gaede, minister of the Argo, Ill., Congregational Church, attended the Religion and Labor Conference in Pittsburgh last fall. For the first time he heard of labor's fight for the common people, the paper reported. "They never mentioned labor all the years I went to theological seminary," he said. "America's workingmen and their problems didn't exist." How the company union acted to throw him out of his pulpit was revealed by Rev. Gaede himself, in a statement quoted by the "International Oil Worker," after the minister "went into a CIO hall to see what a union was really like."

"The board of deacons met and said it would be in the best interests of the church if I didn't attend any more CIO meetings." The minister said, in answer to the question, "What do you intend to do?"

"My church is open to labor. ...The time will come when some people will be ashamed that it was ever suggested that a minister dare not enter a union hall.

"Good Luck" Replaces German Heil

The first free workers' committee in Germany has been installed at Alsdorf by an overwhelming vote of the miners, reports Gordon Walker for the London radio.

"The members of the committee are former anti-Nazis (Socialists and Communists), and since they enjoy the confidence of the miners, they have been approved by Allied authorities," Walker says. "The headquarters of the committee are in the executive office building of the mine. Whoever enters it, salutes with the traditional miners' greeting, 'Good luck' (Glucksuf)." The Nazis had forbidden this greeting, and had insisted on "Heil Hitler." (LPA)

Labor Asks End Of Wage Freeze

WASHINGTON, April 18 — (LPA) — With the European phase of the war about at its end, a new tug-of-war has started between organized labor and the Administration over general wage increases which are necessary, labor contends, to give workers adequate buying power in the post-war period.

Administration officials have indicated they will keep the lid on as long as possible, James F. Byrnes, before retiring as director of war mobilization and reconversion, put out a report in which he opposed raises in pay rates until "after" full production had been reached and "after" it had been determined how much of the wartime increase in workers' productivity would carry over into peacetime.

Wants Increases Confined

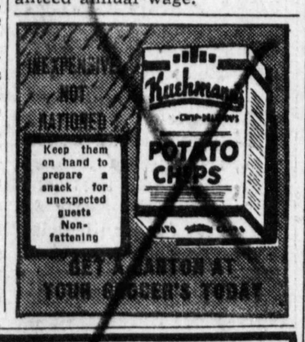
A similar stand was taken by four heads of war agencies in a review of their work for the past year, released last week. The report was signed by William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization; OPA administrator Chester Bowles, WLB chairman George W. Taylor and war food administrator Marvin Jones. They contended that prices have been held during the past year and warned against lifting of wage controls lest "runaway inflation" occur.

Leaders Object

Leaders of both the AFL and CIO argue, however, that unless the "Little Steel" formula is modified now and wage increases allowed, workers will enter the reconversion with too little buying power, thus leading to an economic collapse.

The AFL reiterated previous demands that wage rates should be hiked up about 15 cents an hour to furnish the purchasing power needed to yield full production. Similar demands have been previously voiced by the CIO.

The CIO executive board, at a meeting in Washington, called for legislation establishing a 65c an hour minimum wage and authorized appointment of a special research committee to develop facts justifying the establishment of annual wage security for American workers. All CIO affiliates were called upon to supply information to this committee, to be used in support of the campaign for a guaranteed annual wage.



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CIO Will Follow FDR Ideals, Murray Says

WASHINGTON, April 13 — (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray, in a nationwide broadcast today, expressed the CIO's profound grief on the death of President Roosevelt. Mr. Murray's statement declared that:

"The loss of our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has been most deeply felt by all liberty-loving humanity. But in no quarters is there a deeper sense of personal loss than among the working people of America.

"Labor owed so much to President Roosevelt that it has always though of him as not only a great national and world leader, but also as its own champion, the champion of all the common people.

"We are proud to have been in forefront of Roosevelt's supporters, both in his domestic policies and for winning the war and building the unity of the United Nations for lasting world peace and prosperity.

"Now that he has passed away, we are more determined than ever to carry on the great work that will forever be associated with the name of Franklin Delano Rooseevlt.

"Labor can therefore best honor the memory of its noblest friend by pledging its complete support and loyalty to our new Commander-in-Chief, President Harry S. Truman."

PRESCRIPTIONS
Why not have the best? Have your doctor's prescriptions compounded where prescription fitting is a specialized service.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
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John L. Lewis Wins Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, April 17 LPA) — Without a strike, without anything but sheer trade union strength, John L. Lewis and 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers last week won the best coal contract in the history of American coal mining.

The new UMW contract provides for a minimum pay increase of $1.07 a day. Unofficial government estimates find that Lewis has won the highest take-home pay—$10 a day—in the history of U. S. mining of coal.

The new contract gives $63.50 to the miner working a 54-hour shift as compared with $57.06 under the old contract.

Lewis failed to win the highly-publicized $10c-a-ton "royalty" payment from the operators, but the new contract includes new gains that were sought by the miners, according to government officials, when they voted 8-1 last month to authorize a strike vote.

The UMW won a second-shift differential of four cents an hour amounting to $2.16 additional pay per week; a third-shift differential of six cents an hour; vacation pay of $75 as compared with the present $50.

Refuse To Rent Hall To Union

LOUDENVILLE, April 14 — Merchants and property owners of this city highly resentful of organizational efforts which are being made by the UAW-CIO at the Flexible Co., have placed many obstacles in the way of John Burke, International UAW-CIO organizer principal of which is refusal to rent the union a hall for meeting purposes.

Added to the difficulties in securing room is the effort of a rival union organization to create dissention.

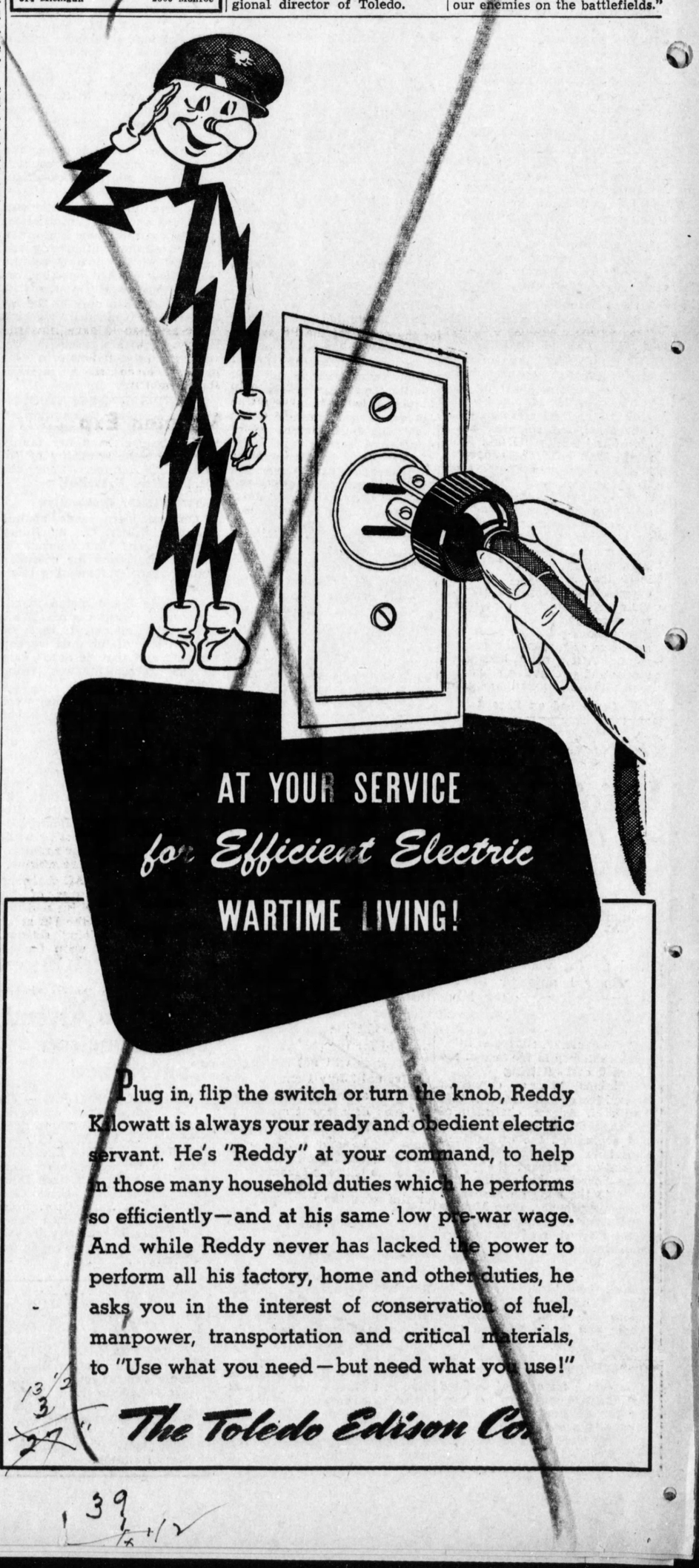
Despite all these difficulties organizational work is progressing and the Auto Workers are making gains. Workers in the Flexible Co., plant instead of being discouraged are becoming more determined than ever to belong to the UAW. They say that if a union is so good that everybody, including the town's reactionary businessmen are opposed to it, its good enough for them.

In a plant election held last month, the AFL was defeated and is still smarting from the blow to its prestige.

Mr. Burke is from Marion and is a member of the staff of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director of Toledo.

Green Rings Bell In War Bond Drive

PHILADELPHIA (L P A) — Seven sonorous strokes of the Liberty Bell, rung here by AFL President Wm. Green, launched the Seventh War Loan Drive. In a nationwide broadcast, Green urged that workers buy more war bonds than ever, "and by so doing help our brave fighting force inflict the final blow upon our enemies on the battlefields."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WARTIME LIVING!
Plug in, flip the switch or turn the knob, Reddy Kilowatt is always your ready and obedient electric servant. He's "Reddy" at your command, to help in those many household duties which he performs so efficiently—and at his same low pre-war wage. And while Reddy never has lacked the power to perform all his factory, home and other duties, he asks you in the interest of conservation of fuel, manpower, transportation and critical materials, to "Use what you need—but need what you use!"
The Toledo Edison Co

National *Supply Unit*

A Form R-1 has been signed by the company management for presentation to the War Labor Board which we hope will end in a directive in our favor. When gained this will make it possible for the workers to get paid overtime on Saturday if they have been absent during the week due to illness.

George Yeager, Dept. 30 is still laid up with mashed toes. He lives at 1966 Smead Avenue and would welcome a visit from the boys from the shop.

Let's get behind the 7th War Loan Drive and push it over the top.

The new plant seniority plan is working out well. The answer to the workers problems is full employment, but until we can be assured of that our seniority is the best plan we could adopt.

H. Black got in the D. H. after riding around with some of the boys. He now meets them on the corner.

Our shop looks brighter after the clean-up camapign put on by Rollin Mossir. Put your waste paper in the containers and help keep it clean.

Spring is officially here. Brother Fisher, Dept. 86-A has moulted his longies.

For better results with the wrench, Dick Morris is hoping for a partner his own size. Each one he gets is bigger than than one before and his problem is "growing."

Dick Stambaugh, Dept. 86-A is back at work after a two week absence to nurse a sore wing.

"Fat" Bordner, Dept. 37 lost a bowling bet to his forman. He was given a tough job all day and was so tired the evening when the match was held that he couldn't swing it. That's just like a foreman, he says.

We hope to see "Shorty" Feller, Dept. 84 back on the job soon. He is recovering after a long illness.

Art Pinney, Dike Denman and Dick Beckman were recently elected stewards in their departments.

A successful party culminated the ending of the bowling season. More wives were present than ever before. Why? Anyhow, everyone had a swell time or seemed to enjoy themselves. H. Black deserves a vote of thanks and commendation for the time and effort he put in to make the league and the season a success.

Labor Paper Rebukes Detroit Business Group

DETROIT, Mich. — (LPA) — The Detroit Board of Commerce methods of pushing the Red Cross campaign brought a stinging comment last week from the "Wage Earner," a labor paper published by the ssn. of Catholic Trade Unionists.

"In its usual sweet spirit of promoting harmony between classes," the paper reported, "the Detroiter, organ of the Board of Commerce, promotes Red Cross contributions in this wise: 'Can you imagine these headlines — RED CROSS RESIGNS...or RED CROSS SLOWS DOWN...or RED CROSS ON STRIKE?'"

"No, we can't!" declares the "Wage Earner", adding "But the one thing that really sells us on the Red Cross is the fact that we likewise can't imagine this headline:

"RED CROSS NET PROFITS UP $4,000,000."

The Acklinite

There seems to be a lot of dissatisfaction concerning the placing of people to work and regarding seniority in departments. If people effected will consult their committeeman, he will see that the proper procedure is followed and the right thing is done. If you fail to take up such matters with the proper union official, you have nobody to blame but yourself if things are not corrected.

We hope Archie Madjeski will like his new spot in the spot welding dept. We're sure he will.

Members of Acklin Unit extend their sympathy to the families of Steve Kaptur and W. Burnham.

ACKLIN MEETING

Acklin Unit will hold its regular meeting, Sunday, April 22 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Be there at 2:00 p. m. to attend to important business.

Members who are on the sick and injured list have our wishes for a speedy recovery.

Members in good standing who are not receiving the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL please notify your shop reporter and he will help you get your name on the mailing list.

Be sure and sign the petitions for the repeal of the PR system of electing members of our city council. Its a stinker and should be repealed.

Don't forget you can help yourself when you become a member of the PAC. It's a dollar well invested and you'll never miss it.

There is still room for more good softball players on our team. See Frank Wekwert and let's have a good team this year.

Unemployment Gains In March

COLUMBUS, O., April 11— An 18 per cent increase in unemployment compensation payments in Ohio during March was due largely to the continued unemployment of workers laid off during February in the Marietta area as a result of the transfer of the Remington Rand Propeller plant out of the state, Charles H. Jones, administrator of the Ohio BUC, said today.

The average benefit payment in Ohio for a week of total unemployment reached a new all-time high of $15.0 during March.

New!
JERSEY BROWN BREAD
At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.
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KUEHMANN UNIT

Betty Gugger, Zana Olim and Helen Walsh are taking lessons in being mermaids at the Catholic Club. Once trained they plan a threesome for a swim of the English Channel. After the war, of course.

The PAC (Political Action Committee) which did such a good job last fall and is still doing good work to get us more unemployment compensation needs the support of every worker. You should not only join PAC, but better still, write a letter to our two state senators and five representatives in Columbus and ask them to vote for House Bill 167 and Senate Bill 94 to increase your compensation to $25 for 26 weeks. It only costs one dollar to join PAC and you more than get your money's worth in the service rendered the workers by the organization.

SAVE ELECTRIC

Could the reason Dale Zunc is slipping is his work be due a pretty little Goldie?

Everyone of the girls, particularly the night shift is anxiously waiting for Bud Pearson to complete his six weeks training so he can get back to Toledo.

We are glad to have Helen Lane back with us. Long time no see.

Who's the lucky (and I do mean lucky) guy who placed that diamond ring on Letha Willbanks finger?

Genny Drake's daughter, Leola was married recently. Give the kids our best wishes Genny will yuh?

It makes a difference who kids you. Did you ever notice that Dorothy Gambrell doesn't mind being teased by Dick Nytray?

Big news. Jerry Zunc broke down and bought her own matches. And does she wow 'em with that new black suit.

Now please don't everyone rush to get on the night shift, but Virginia Hunt who just came on the night shift is getting married in another week.

Do you believe in hypnotism? Then see Goldie Crabtree who can fix people up so they can't stand up without support. (Editors note: That I want to see).

Helena Bradshaw is taking a 30-day leave on account of a guy from Tarawa, a relative of her husband's.

We are glad to have Howard Dunbar back on nights.

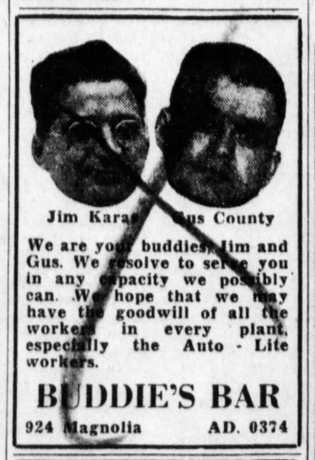
If you know of an apartment in East Toledo tell Auby Vershum about it.

Women Expected To Stay On Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 17 — (LPA)—The Census Bureau expects that women workers will number about as many in 1950 as in 1944, according to its report last week which indicates that not so many women will leave their jobs after the war as has been thought.

Of the approximately 18,000,000 employed last year, the Census Bureau says, "Withdrawals are likely to be particularly heavy among the wives of returning servicemen.

Many women who never worked until the war-need brought them into the labor market will prefer to remain there, the report indicates, but a generally high employment level, which would permit the men to hold well-paying jobs, would send the women back into their homes.



We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
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DETECTIVES WANTED
Men and women inexperienced trained for secret service investigators. You qualify, we recommend you for positions. Postwar opportunities. Write or call for appointment.
549 Edison Bldg. EM. 2447

Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

THE QUESTION

Why should I join the P. A. C., I do not believe in party politics?

We do not belong to any political party, we only try to elect those who believe in and will support our beliefs on the best things for labor whether it is National, State or City, or County. We do not tell you how to vote, but only ask you to support those who are willing to help us.

Have you signed the P. R. Recall Petition yet? To be eligible you must be 21 years old, live within the city limits and be registered. One of the reasons we would like to win is "To be able to elect more than one Tom Burke on the City Council." Be a good citizen and Union member and remove that political blight from our city elections. There is only one person out of twenty-five who understands how these votes are counted. If you have not signed please ask your Steward for a petition and take it out in your neighborhood and ask your neighbors to sign. To register go to 217 Superior St.

RAT WATCHER

Mr. Jurrus who is supposed to represent the 20th Ward, has called for reinforcements to go on rat-watching expeditions. That is the reason he doesn't have time to take care of those pedestrian tunnels that will save the lives of our children who want to play in Collins Park.

If Ollie Czelusta who is supposed to take care of the 4th Ward's improvements, such as cleaning up that dumping ground, leveling it off and making a playground out of it for the benefit of the children's of sitizens who helped elect him. This dump is known as Shanghai Park. If he would show as much energy in promoting this as he did in getting the Willys-Overland to install a incinerator it would take bua short time.

SCRAP ROOM SCRAPS

Dept. 725: One of the better gal ball players, Jeanette Kalinski, certainly enjoys her noontime game. Alma Ulch is one of the nicest persons in all the Aircraft Building. Proudly showing the pictures of her son and daughter-in-law's wedding you can see the happiness in Julia Zdawczyk, eyes.

Welcome to our department John Wernert. Hope you will like all of us.

Casper Lewandowski (the umpire deluxe) misses George Shultz (now Bullet Core) and the super discussions that used to go on here about varied subjects.

Lester Sodeman likes to talk about the pupils at the tap dancing classes.

Give Hugh O'Harra a Billy Gilbert movie, a wrestling match, his pipe, a picture of Rita Hayworth (don't tell his wife!), and a good story and he'll be happy. He's now figuring out a plan to move Findlay 30 miles nearer W. O.

Harry Haas, our sweeper (the best in the plant, too) certainly can bear up under his many troubles. Always a smile and a friendly word; and, no complaints.

Peter Klepek and Henry Harris are the major-domos of the auxiliary room of the scrap dept. located on the second floor.

No, it isn't Betty Grable, nor Lana Turner, nor Lauren Bacall. Who is the SIGN GIRL of 725? The girl young men weep over, the girl old men lose their uppers over, the girl that other women envy? Who, Ah, that is the secret of 725, and she's all our. Wolves, stay away. Don't be too curious, dear reader!

Toledo Stamping Notes

It is with the greatest of sorrow that we express our regrets in the passing of the President of the United States. A great man, a good man and labor's best friend, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mike has a black eye and Felix is all banged up. Did those two meet in a dark alley?

Back on the job again are Frances Robinson, Jimmie Smotherman and Eddie Karamol.

Joe Forilla and Simon Martinez have been off sick. A speedy recovery is our sincere wish.

Leo, operator on second shift says he holds top seniority. He has more kids. Maybe he's got something there.

As long as Ann Plichcinski has special passenger service to their cottage where her husband Joe is "fishing?" Florence and Mabel say how about them going along.

The last meeting between the committee and management resulted in the smoothing out of all grievances to the satisfaction of all concerned. Of these, one being a wage dispute of a brother who was granted the difference.

May we say here that we cannot accept all of the fish stories from hearsay. We must have proof. A mass of fresh caught fish will do. From latest reports, there are still a lot of fish to be caught.

Tony Suchodolski turns out with a new chapeau. A little late for Easter, but O. K. nevertheless.

What has become of Walter Wolski's cigarette holder? Maybe he is like us, no cigarettes.

UAW Women Sponsor Party For Vets

Members of Local 58, Women's Auxiliary, are sponsoring a party for the benefit of the Local 12 Veterans Committee to be held at Local 12 headquarters, May 5 at 8:00 p. m. Proceeds derived from the party will be turned over to the Veterans group to aid them in furthering the Local 12 veterans program. Valuable prizes will be at stake and a large crowd is expected. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Auxiliary.

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'EM IN—LET'S EXCEED OUR QUOTA FOR 1945

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EM. 1141
Journal Classified Ads
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

STOVES and HEATERS
WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open 'till 9 p. m. GA. 6921.
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6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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Dependability is the prime essential in the used car you buy. You want transportation. When you buy it here, you get it.
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SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 5 W. PARK ST. FULL BASEMENT. IN GOOD REPAIR. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER. IF DESIROUS OF BIDDING CALL STEPHEN MACK, MA. 1255.

Mather Unit Mutterings
By Jim Foltz

Brother Jay Book has purchased a new motorcycle. The natives on Clover Lane are treated nightly to entertainment as he cuts fancy circles and trick riding.

Once again Jim Hall is proud "Pappy." A baby boy weighing seven pounds and five ounces arrived April 7th to Mrs. Hall.

Inspector Bob Richardson has put two of his labor saving devices into effect saving many man hours in operation.

Where are all those six hundred bowling scores of Tony Kosniks and why don't we ever see any of them in print?

Willie Pike says they made a pauper out of him with the goloping dominoes but he still managed to buy Chickie a new suit.

Pappy Bell is now numbered among the ex-employed of Mather Spring Co. He has ventured forth into the business world as a landscape artist. Much success to you Pappy.

Which mighty nimrod of the finishing room nearly had a head-on collision as he was watching the pheasants feeding in Woodlawn cemetery the other evening?

Forge room timekeeper says you boys in that dept. are very slow in bringing him any gift cigarettes.

Where did the Weasel get that new name of Snapper which he and Leonard hung on Charlie Prest?

John Bender and Paul Britton of the bumper room were deeply enthusiastic in their musical duet as Skippy Welch gave them an audition.

How can John Dilley sleep so soundly and never miss a thing?

To Outlaw Dies Methods

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(LPA) — The Nazi-like investigating methods and character-smearing technique of Martin Dies will never again put Congress to shame if legislation introduced by Rep. Frank Hook (D. Mich.) is adopted.

Hook's bill would give witnesses and individuals accused by witnesses protection against vilification, dafamation and false accusations. A person defamed or adversely criticized would be given the right under the proposed legislation "to testify in person concerning such adverse comment in a public hearing to be conducted by the committee."

The Dies technique of making one-man reports would be prohibited by a section of the new law which would prevent any committee from publishing of filing a report until it has been approved by the majority of the committee. Finally no report reflecting on any individual, group or government agency could be published or filed unless the accused had an opportunity to present a sworm written denial, defense or explanation.

Canco Unit Opener
By Ted Modrowski

WHAT NEXT?

We've heard of some limits that women will go to get a man, but it sure seems those two in Dept. 3 are going to extremes. All the people in the department know it's all in fun, but Virginia Ciepichal and Frances Kowalkowski keep telling John Marok how good looking he is and he is beginning to fall for it.

The recommendation for a meeting fine was defeated last week. After adjournment the crowd gathered in the bar. It was amusing to watch those who had been so bent on devising some method of talking down and defeating the levy to save themselves 50 cents, drowning their victory in about six bucks worth of beer or a resonable facsimile thereof.

Maybe its possible, and maybe it isn't, but this writer would like to see a return horse shoe match for another five bucks. We won't put up any dough but Pinky can't do it again, can be Skeex?

"Whitey" Holt gave this answer to a fellow who had asked him if he drank. "No," he replied, "except when I'm by myself or with somebody else." We are rather dense Whitey and would be glad to know when you don't drink.

NEWS BOX

If Ann Kubiak doesn't quit doing all of Mike Konczal's work, it won't be long and Mike will have to start looking for a new job. He will become mighty useless about the place if that practice continues. Maybe you had better take over a janitors job Mike, you'd be pretty safe from being squeezed out of there.

(Signed) Warehouse Gang.

LEAD ON

Now that the greatest leader this country has ever known has passed into the Great Beyond, we pledge our wholehearted support to a man we feel is worthy of guiding the Ship of State. The masterful, consoling speech will not be there but when President Truman does speak we will continue to feel that he is guided by the spirit of F. D. R.

We have lost our great champion but we will carry on with increased determination.
Join PAC. Now.

Plaskon
Powder Pounders
By N. L. Bartlett

A Victory Party is being planned in celebration of the happy ending to a long, drawn-out series of Union - Management meetings for the purpose of giving the Plaskon Unit its first UAW-CIO Contract, and incidentally, the finest contract it has ever had in its history of organization.

Those wishing to participate are being asked to contribute two dollars, a reasonable price for an evening of fun with your fellow-workers! The wives of the members are being called upon to accept the role of hostesses and prove their skill by supplying a point-free lunch. The guests of honor will be those who are not receiving wage raises.

While this affair will not be as elaborate as the one Local 12 sponsored for our Unit, it should be just as successful. It will take place on a Sunday p. m. at Local 12, the exact date to be announced later.

For further details see Ray Morse, Entertainment Chairman.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Belated congratulations to Bob McDonald of Dept. "L" second shift, who is a "PAPA" and for the first time.

BIG NEWS! Bill Mehring is back on the job again.

Honest John Koenig of Dept. "K" either is loosing his hearing or that car of his must be awfully quiet since the motor was overhauled last Thursday. After John had worked for an hour or so some one told him that he had left his car running. Was his face red. We wonder how he will explain it to De-Wayne when he applies for gasoline ahead of time.

Loretta Art, inspector of Dept. "D" was recently a blushing bride.

Stella Gniewkowski and Kay Lee have been confined to their homes on account of illness, hurry and get well as your friends on nights miss you.

What was the matter "Ollie" didn't you know why they have foul lines in bowling alleys.

The seventh War loan started off with a bang last week with cash sales reaching $15,000.00 and numerous increases in the pay-roll deduction plan. It isn't to late to buy bonds if you aren't purchasing your full amount as yet, contact your steward or committeemen.

Softball practice will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday at Highland park diamond No. 2, if you are interested in playing on the 1945 team get out and get a bit of practice before the regular season starts. We'll be looking for you next week.

Join the PAC today, if you are not a member yet. See your steward for membership.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Thousands of touchingly beautiful and eloquent words written and spoken during the past week in tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, seem inadequate to convey the deep sense of sorrow and loss which pervades the minds and hearts of the American people.

We are too close to the events and times which gave rise to the leadership of President Roosevelt to see clearly and in true perspective the significance and implications which his life contained. Yet, even at this close distance, we believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt will hold a high and secure place in history.

Comparisons with other great Americans who lived before him, Washington and Lincoln, are superfluous and prove nothing at this early date. It will require many years before President Roosevelt's place in our own and the world's history can be fairly appraised.

Properly described as a man of crisis, President Roosevelt's life for more than 20 years was a succession of critical evnts, the overcoming of any one of which would have stamped his as a man of courage. That he met and conquered his own individual crisis of infantile paralysis and then went on to become governor of his own state, New York, and finally President of the United States in the midst of its greatest social and economic crisis was but a measure of his greatness.

No respector of precedents, President Roosevelt's entire life in public office was spent in blazing new trails for others who will follow him, and ignoring or actually destroying the stiff-necked attitude of those who sought to make him conform to the pattern laid down by his predecessors in the White House.

President Roosevelt's name and place among those who work for a living is secure. As long as there is a labor movement in this country, the workers will remember that it was President Roosevelt who made it possible for them to organize and collectively bargain. And labor will not forget.

Despite our hesitancy in rendering a verdict on a man whose life and career have had a marked influence over millions of men in his own and other countries of the world, there is a deep and abiding feeling that eventually, President Franklin will rank as one of the greatest, if not the greatest of all Americans. The world should be a better place for his having lived.

Truman's Heavy Task

Upon President Harry S. Truman has descended a crushing burden which he has courageously shouldered and to which he has promised to devote his best efforts.

Succeeding President Roosevelt even under ordinary conditions would be a most difficult and exacting task even for someone who had plenty of time to prepare himself and the country for the change; but with an unfinished war still to be won and the peace and security of the world of the future hanging in the balance, the burden placed upon President Truman is unprecedented in our history.

At a time like this, when our national leadership faces a critical test and is confronted with countless problems which effect the welfare and lives of millions of people of our own and our Allies countries, narrow partisanship must give way to unity and a sincere desire to help our President meet the challenge which has been thrust upon him.

This does not signify that we should be uncritical or that we should desert our views and convictions as they effect labor. It means, however, that we should cooperate with the new President inasfar as is consistent with our policies and principles and suspend judgment or prejudgment until we see in which direction the administration is traveling.

We believe that the program which President Roosevelt has followed from the beginning, to give more and greater security and to insure peace and prosperity in the postwar era through economic justice to the workers, will influence the new President and give direction to his efforts.

We have faith that the new President with the aid of labor will see eye-to-eye with the great man whose going has distressed us all, most of all President Truman, and that he and we can cooperate in the great task of bringing out of the wreckage and carnage of this war a greater country imbued with and devoted to the advancement of democracy.

Politicians must do things in a hurry; statesmen can take time.

* * *

New Year's Resolution: I'm going to live within my income this year even if I have to borrow money to do it. —Mark Twain.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

I wish that the hotshots who are whooping it up for 60 million jobs would be a little more specific about the methods to be employed in attaining their goal.

This writer yields to no one in the matter of the intensity with which he yearns for full employment, but he does not think that the cause of progress and democracy is served by gabbing about 60,000,000 jobs as if they were so many peanuts.

Quit your kidding — you hotshots who talk as if 60 million jobs can be had by turning on a faucet with a simple twist of the wrist—and let's get back to solid earth.

We need to keep our dogs in the dirt; because, if only a few million of us fail to connect with one of those 60,000,000 jobs, we're going to need to keep our feet in practice for the practical business of job-hunting.

Wouldn't we look funny looking for work up in the clouds where the hotshots play tiddley-winks with millions of imaginary jobs.

LOUD TALKERS

Who are the loud talkers whose mouths are so proficient at re-converting our economy to full employment for peace?

Some of them are top-flight politicians; some are government bureaucrats; some are fuzzy-minded laborites; some are petty politicoes—like Earl Browder, the boss Commie who master-minds on all the world's major and minor problems.

I do not ring Browder into this discourse just to be funny. A Communist is the most unfunny creature in this world. The boss of the American Commies has a role to play in one particular kind of a campaign for 60 million jobs.

Let us now look at this one paricular kind of a campaign for full employment.

FOREIGN TRADE

The particular kind of a campaign for full employment to which I refer shapes up about as follows:

First, the emphasis of postwar business expansion will be placed on foreign trade, supervised by the American federal government, but managed by American capitalists and bankers.

Second, a large American Army, Navy and Air Force, suplemented by peace-time military conscription and the use of far-flung bases obtained in this war, will police the expansion of American foreign trade.

Third, American labor will be rushed toward collaboration with the employers—in the manner of the Green-Johnston-Murray "Charter"—with a drive for a post-war no-strike pledge and continued regimentation of labor by government agencies.

Fourth, as a result of the foregoing policies, America can achieve 60 million jobs, and still pay off plenty of profits to our plutocrats, who will run the show, while labor licks up the crumbs.

BROWDER'S ROLE

Under this scheme, Browder and his buddies would serve as policemen for the plutocrats. From strategic positions of power inside the labor movement, the Commies would connive to keep labor in check. They would try to prevent strikes; they would plug for settlement of labor disputes through intervention of government agencies; and in every manner try to suppress militance and independence on the part of labor.

The Commies would do this in order to keep profits flowing to the capitalists and bankers who are providing jobs through foreign trade, and, incidentally, exporting huge volumes of goods to Russia.

All of this adds up to a campaign to get 60,000,000 jobs through a program of "totaliberalism"—and I do not want any part of it.

If I have to lick a capitalist's boots, with a Commie holding my head down, in order to get full employment—I'll take my little old soap box and sleep in the street.

"What has destroyed every precious civilization has been the tendency to unequal distribution of wealth and power."

—Henry James, Novelist

EVEN SOME AMERICANS HAVEN'T DISCOVERED AMERICA YET

With permission of R. A. Lewis and Milwaukee Journal — Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

FOR US, THE LIVING

"It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here, have thus far, so nobly advanced."

Abraham Lincoln
(Gettysburg Address)

These words of Abraham Lincoln, utttered with great simplicity upon one of the great battlefields of the Civil War, might well be used by the American people as their guide in carrying on the work for which our great President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, fought and died.

Rather than mourn the passing of our former leader, we must pick up the banner which he unwillingly laid down, and with our eyes ever forward upon the goal upon which he set his gaze, carry on, until at last, we shall have planted it upon the heights to which he had dedicated himself.

Like President Roosevelt, we too must set ourselves to the carrying on the vast unfinished business which must be completed if the man whom we have called a great leader and a great American shall not have lived and died in vain.

Like President Roosevelt himself, we too must set ourselves to carry on to completion the vast unfinished business which must be completed if the man whom we have called a great leader and a great American shall not have lived and died in vain.

Our tasks our many and our burdens are not light, but thanks to the progress which the late President made for us, the plain people, the task will be easier than had we never known the greatness of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HIS FIGHT

Ever since the day when Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke of the forgotten man; ever since the day he told of his belief in the destiny and dignity of men irrespective of their lowliness in the economic scale, Roosevelt has been the keystone around which the hopes and aspirations of the plain people have been built.

As President, the fight of Franklin D. Roosevelt was against the forces of reaction, the blinded, stupid men of great wealth, the corporations, the money changers and all who had exploited the people of the country and grown rich and arrogant in their feeling of power.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was no revolutionist. He preached no new doctrine. He advocated no new form of government. He did not oppose private enterprise or profits. He was not a Socialist or Communist. He was not an enemy of the banker, the industrialist, the financier or the businessman.

The fight which President Roosevelt carried on through his public life was not that of an extremist, in fact, he fought extremes both of the right and the left. He was the foe of both fascism and communism for he firmly believed that the economic system under which this country operates could be salvaged by reform rather than by revolution.

Basically, Franklin D. Roosevelt was a reformer. He was firm in his belief that the economic system could be altered and that by giving the little people a greater share in the fruits of their productivity the system could be continued.

Roosevelt recognized the inherent weaknesses in the system of private enterprise and he sought to salvage the system by recognizing the workers as human beings; by giving the workers the rights which had been blindly denied them by those who had controlled the system; by bringing to government the philosophy that government was responsible when the system through its own contradictions and inertia failed to provide work for those whose lives and welfare depended upon their jobs.

FOUGHT EXTREMES

And in order to bring about the reforms which he clearly saw must be made if private enterprise was to be be sustained, Roosevelt was forced to fight not only the reactionaries in the group which controlled the wealth of the country; but the extremists to the left who believed then and still believe that the only answer to the economic woes of the world is the creation of international socialism based upon the teachings of Karl Marx.

This war between the fascists governments of the world and the countries which still maintain the outward semblances of democracy is, as the President so clearly saw, a battle of ideoligies for control. It is a fight of extremes, the war to determine if the world shall be the ultimate in capitalistic-fascism, or the ultimate in socialization-communism.

In this war, as our great President so vividly saw it, true democracy stands in the middle fighting for its very existance. He saw that the outcome of this war was not certain victory over fascism, or its opposite, communism. He recognized that military victory was not the end of militarism and future wars unless his economic and social philosophies were accepted by the majority of the nations of the world. And seeing and knowing these things, the President must have been sorely troubled.

And so our great President has gone from us. A great influence in the wilderness of conflicting extremes has found peace and the inevitable answer to man's constant seeking and left to us the task of carrying on to a sane conclusion the work he has begun. Our task indeed is to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished work which thee who fought here, has thus far, so nobly advanced

Servicemen's Letters

Editor's Note: We are pleased to publish letters from our readers but must again repeat that we will not publish any correspondence which contains false or misleading statements, libelious and personal attacks or which might tend to create prejudice Letters should be limited to 250 words, preferably shorter and when possible should be typed. Please do not submit poetry.

Offers His Cigs

Dear Richard;

Have just received another one of those swell boxes from back home. You'll never know what those boxes mean to me, to say nothing of what those overseas think of them.

I know you are always thinking in terms of organization and active leadership, those boxes in my opinion are a great step in that direction. I can think of no better means of contact than the one you and my fellow workers have provided. It is my fondest hope that in the future organization of servicemen the union will not only make the initial step, but actively participate in it.

As you have often written me and asked if there is something you could do for me, I shall, should I have occasion, seek your help and thanks for the offer.

If you wish you may in the future leave out my cigarettes and give them to another as I don't smoke. In the past I have always given my cigarettes to buddies and receive their appreciation to pass on to you.

Many times I have been asked the reason for these monthly boxes. I told them it was a kind gesture of my fellow union members back home.

All in all I thank you Mr. Gosser and my fellow members from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely,
A. S. Gene Zachrisson

Timely Gifts

Dear Mr. Gosser:—

In reply to your letter and the boxes you are sending me I'm very grateful and happy to receive all those things you are sending me, the boxes you send me come in very handy just when you need things the most. So I'm sending you my best regards and thanks for all you are doing for us and the swell job the rest of the brothers and sisters are doing on the home front. Thanks again.

Yours truly
Cp. Joseph Suritala.
Sq. A. 422nd A.A.F. Base Unit

Good For The Heart

Dear Mr Gosser:—

I have just received my box from the Willys Unit. It does a mans heart good to know that he has real American folks with the American spirit backing him up.

The November election turned out as a very convincing show of what our labor vote can or cannot do. Let us hope that labors voice in the ballot box will bring us a golden era after this war.

Pvt. Richard Henry 35929791

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

KILLED IN ACTION

President Roosevelt is dead; killed from overwork in the service of his people.

The news of the President's death was a great shock to the American people and the people of the world. Although great men have died before, this man died when nearing the end of a great crisis. A victorius climax of a great struggle was approaching—the destruction of Fascism on the military front.

Still unsolved is the need for planned reconstruction once the war has ended. The need for a planned, a just, and lasting peace still exists. A full employment program is needed to prevent economic disaster and poverty in the post-war.

In the critical times which will follow the cessation of hostilities, Franklin D. Roosevelt could have provided the leadership necessary to bring about a world of peace and plenty.

It is the hope and conviction of all of us that this can still be accomplished although the leadership of Roosevelt has been removed from our midst.

In the past when leaders died before their tasks were completed disciples came forward to carry out the program of the departed leader. Labor must now assume that call to assume the fulfillment of the President's social and economic program.

Roosevelt's great contribution toward the solution of our social ills; his greatest weapon in the fight against war, poverty and fascism, was his recognition, even his insistance, than the government must assume the responsibility for the economic welfare of the whole people.

HEART OF PROGRAM

This proposition was the heart of the President's whole program. It means that industry must be regulated and controlled to assure jobs at living wages for all. It means that whenever private industry fails to provide jobs, a program of useful public works designed to provide jobs for all must take up the slack. It means that money for these projects must be uprovided for by taxation on the corporations and other financial interests.

This is why big business consistantly opposed Roosevelt. Big business intends to prevent labor from persuading the government to accept the responsibility for full employment and adequate social security for the people, a responsibilty which big business has no intention of assuming itself.

President Roosevelt who established many new governmental agencies to fight the depression; who led the nation to the very brink of Victory in the war against fascism; who planned for a world organization to maintain peace and guarantee it by full employment after the war, is dead. The champion of the common man, the advocate of the good neighbor policy is gone from us in body, but his spirit and program shall be our guide.

PAC was determined to reelect Roosevelt in 1944 and he was reelected. Now that he is gone, we are equally determined that his program shall live.

There will be many books written and many monuments erected to honor the memory of Roosevelt, but the greatest monument of all will be erected by the people of the world under the guidance of the PAC program. Roosevelt himself was the architect for this great monument.

This monument is a social order which will provide for full employment, permanent peace and adequate social security with protection of civil liberties for all people everywhere.

How much is a billion dollars? If you had started in business at the time of Christ and lost one thousand dollars a day, you would still have enough left out of your billion today to continue losing at the rate of a thousand per day for the next 800 years. There are corporations in this country valued at a billion dollars.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

MILWAUKEE, April 18—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the best friend labor ever had in the White House lies in his Hyde Park garden asleep in a lasting peace.

There is nothing that I or anyone else can say that will add to or take away from the greatness of President Roosevelt's life. That he was the one man in the history of our country who recognized the need for giving labor its proper place in the economic life of our country goes without saying. The fact that he was able to do something for labor and did it is the thing which made him an outstanding President.

Roosevelt was not the type of man who tried to make anyone believe he was perfect. He told the American people at the very beginning of his administration in 1933 that he was like a quarterback on a football team and might call the wrong plays at times, and he did, but most of the time he was right and the American people went along with him for four straight terms.

HIS RECORD

President Roosevelt's record in bringing about a balance in this country between industry and labor was one great contribution he made. If he did nothing else, that alone would have made him an outstanding President.

We of the labor unions who have passed through the organizational process over a period of years and have watched our unions grow from small groups to powerful forces in the communities and in the nation appreciate what Franklin D. Roosevelt did for us.

We cannot and will not forget the change which the coming of President Roosevelt to head our government has meant to millions of workers, particularly those in the mass production industries. While time softens and heals our wounds, we cannot forget the abuses, the evils of coercion and intimidation which were used to prevent us from organizing before his election.

Our hope now is that those who carry on the great tasks to which our President had devoted himself will be guided by the same principles of fair play and justice which moved Franklin D. Roosevelt when he took up the fight for the forgotten man and forced the country to remember him.

We have faith in our future, a faith that is strong because Franklin D. Roosevelt lived and died in the cause of economic justice based upon resisting those who would rob us of our rights, both in our own country and throughout the rest of the world.

From The Desk

of Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

Last week, I named the general Legislative Agencies and Acts of our Federal Government. I would like to, first of all, take up for discussion the United States Conciliation Service. This service is one of six principal operating units of the United States Department of Labor which was created by Congress in 1913. Commissioners of Conciliation are usually stationed in all important industrial centers to help adjust labor disputes which cannot be settled by the parties involved. Either Union or Management may call upon the Conciliation Service to have a Commissioner assigned or a Commissioner may enter a dispute when the public interest demands immediate action without a request. During Wartime when a Commissioner is unable to settle a dispute, he lists the various problems involved and certifies them to the Secretary of Labor, who in turn certifies the issues to the War Labor Board.

There is a Technical Division of the Conciliation Service set up to assist in problems involving incentive plans, production standards and other technical wage problems.

Commissioners of Conciliation are not Arbitrators and do not hand down decisions which are final and binding unless the parties mutually agree to accept a decision from them.

Recently, the Regional Office was established in Cleveland out of which Conciliators have been assigned to the Toledo area. There are usually two Conciliators in the Toledo District located in the Hillcrest Hotel. Though their authority for handing down binding decisions is limited, nevertheless, it is an established fact that that they are very valuable as consultants and thus can settle many differences of opinion which result from lack of knowledge.

The next Department of Government I want to call your attention to is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This Bureau is purely a research and fact finding agency. Its work is divided into three categories. First, it covers the field of employment and occupational outlook. Second, it covers wages and working conditions and third, it makes a survey of prices and cost of living.

All studies of the Bureau of Labor Statistics are available on request from anyone. Should you desire any of the information you need but to send your request to the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C.

A man rushed into a Marion, Ohio, bar and asked the bartender, who was removing the dew from the bar, if he knew anything that would stop hiccoughs. His answer was a slap across the face with a wet towel. Surprised and furious, the stranger demanded the reason for such action. With a placating grin the bartender replied, "Well, you haven't any hiccoughs now, have you?"

"Never did have," was the indignant answer. "I wanted something for my wife. She's out in the car."

Sigmund Romberg Tours Now An American Institution

In March, 1942, Sigmund Romberg who brings his concert orchestra and soloists to State Theater on May 5th, conceived the idea of bringing his music directly to the people. It was his theory that America had a vast audience for music that a Symphony would consider too lowbrow and a modern jazz orchestra too highbrow. His idea was to present what he called "Middlebrow Music", the beloved melodies of Lehar and Friml,

Victoria Schools

Strauss and Kreisler, Kern and Gershwin and, of course, Romberg.

It hadn't been done since Victor Herbert and John Phillip Sousa. The "brains" of show business predicted it would flop. But Romberg toured with a 50-piece orchestra, made 277 triumphant appearances in 128 American cities, created new attendance records and played many repeat engagements.

It was called "An Evening With Sigmund Romberg and over a million typical American men, women and children paid almost a million dollars to see and hear it.

It sold out at Carnegie Hall in New York, played Louisville five times, Indianapolis four times and in St. Paul the 15,000 who attended Romberg's first concert became 17,000 at his next appearance there. In Kansas City, it smashed Enrico Caruso's 25-year-old record, topped all concert artist attendance figurges in Atlanta, Ga., and Oklahoma City.

One of the main songbirds that you will see and hear is Victoria Schools.

Lana Revels In Colors, Except In Her Garb

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Lana Turner always wraps her gifts in gay tissues striped in red, starred with gold, and tied in turquoise, yellow and pink satin ribbons.

The blonde star loves colors, especially in satin. One year she completely decorated her Christmas tree in shining wide scarlet bows.

Fancies Black Dresses

But in her personal wardrobe she's partial to black. One of her most charming gowns is a draped black crepe afternoon dress with high neckline, long tight sleeves relieved only by a choker of pearls. Sophisticated touch is added by her hat of fluffy white feathers—hardly bigger than a powder puff.

This Spring she'll include several gray tailored dresses and suits, but for a real glittering evening of glamour, Miss Turner wears white. Her favorite is white lace with tiered floor length skirt, fitted bodice, drop shoulders and long tight sleeves. Occasional rhinestones inserted into the lace add still more brilliance. The gown is such a favorite with the star that she wears it for the Starlight Roof sequence in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Week-End at the Waldorf."

At home, the modern motif reigns. With her living room a medley of red, green, and yellow, the huge old-fashioned fireplace makes a very homey touch. Medium-toned blue predominates in her large spacious dining room. Her own boudoir is a mauve blue accented with fuchsia, and in direct contract to the other colorful rooms is the all-white kitchen gleaming with white woodwork, walls, ceiling and fixtures.

Although her young daughter, Cheryl Christine is eighteen months old, she has yet to wear any color but white, with occasional touches of blue.

At the beginning of her career, the star loved red so, that she even used red ink on her monogrammed stationery. And the fire-engine red roadster was her pride and joy.

Today, her stationery is white with self-embossed initials. And —Lana Turner drives a sedate black coupe!

"Gag-of-the-Day"

Dick Haymes from the Radio Show "Everything for the Boys" sends along the story about the clothier who was selling his best friend a suit. "I'm telling you, Harry," he said, "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit. Just take a walk outside a minute and get the feel of it."

Harry went out and returned a moment later. The clothier rushed up to him with a smile. "Good morning, stranger," he beamed, "and what can I do for you?"

SINGING SISTERS IN FILMS

Singing team of the Four Lyttle Sisters have just been signed to an M-G-M contract. The singers, who are real sisters, will make their screen debut in the forthcoming "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood." They previously appeared on various radio and stage shows.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Paramount Presents

A suspenseful moment from "Thunderhead—Son of Flicka" as Roddy McDowall gets set to take his high-spirited colt from the barn for the first time, while James Bell holds "Flicka" and Diana Hale offers moral support. The picture, filmed in glorious Technicolor by 20th Century-Fox, and based on Mary O'Hara's best-loved, best-seller, is now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

'Thunderhead—Son of Flicka'

Packed with action, swift as the wind, "Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," 20th Century-Fox's glorious new Technicolor hit, based on Mary O'Hara's best-loved best-seller, and featuring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson with an outstanding cast, is now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Thrill-filled with a new, tingling screen excitement, "Thunderhead — Son of Flicka" is being acclaimed everywhere as greater in every way than the sensationally successful "My Friend Flicka." The film is filled with the sweep and power of a boy's dreams and his dogged determination to make a racer out of the wild, white colt Flicka had brought into the world. It is, too, the story of a woman's love and one man's courage.

James Bell, Diana Hale, Carleton Young and Ralph Sanford are also featured in the outstanding cast of the film.

Turkey Raising Is Actor's Sideline

HOLLYWOOD—James Craig recently received a shipment of 3,000, week-old turkeys which he'll raise on his San Fernando Valley ranch near Hollywood, and the actor, currently featured in "Dangerous Partners" expects another shipment of 4,000 this week.

In Follies

LENA HORNE, whose "sweet and low-down" style has earned her a unique place in the legendry of "blues" singers, has two high spots in the extravagant M-G-M musical, "Ziegfeld Follies."

Jane Powell Rivals Crosby; And She's on Her Own "Road"

Bing Crosby has another rival. This time from the distaff side. For a while, every time a "road" picture came out, the customers found Crosby hiding behind a sarong or a fez. Then "Song Of The Open Road" was filmed and Jane Powell turned up and she wasn't going his way. She was on her own and doing pretty good too.

She scored such a big success in that Charles R. Rogers' picture that the producer promptly signed her to star in his giant film musical, "Delightfully Dangerous," which also stars Ralph Bellamy and Constance Moore.

In "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane plays the part of a 15-year-old singing sensation who makes the grade from the Fernridge Music School to Broadway in less time than it takes the average student to recite "Hiawatha" with gestures.

She causes Broadway producer "Arthur Hale," played by handsome Ralph Bellamy, a lot of trouble on the way and gets him into continual hot water with her shapely sister, "Bubbles Barton," burlesque queen, played by Connie Moore.

The young star scores both as a singer and actress in "Delightfully Dangerous," a United Artists reease, now showing at Esquire Theatre. Jane is five feet tall, weighs 96 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair. She is now attending the MGM school and is taking classes corresponding to the freshman year in high school. She swims, plays handball and likes camping trips.

"Stash" Clements Is Jitterbug Weary

HOLLYWOOD. — Stanley "Stash" Clements spent three weeks learning to jitterbug for dancing scenes in Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke," which he didn't know how to dance even in the ordinary way before he took on the jive assignment.

When it came time to shoot the scene "Stash" knocked himself out giving an exhibition of rug cutting in its wildest form. Word of what was going on got around the studio lot and Clements played to a packed stage for the rest of the day.

As soon as Director Raoul Walsh wound up the last take of the scene the actor folded up and sank to the dance floor.

When he got his breath back, "Stash" gave out with a mighty groan.

"Say," he gasped, "I signed up to be an actor not an acrobat. Call a doctor quick. I think I'm all out of joint."

Gene Kelly Dances With A Mouse!

HOLLYWOOD — Hailed as a highlight of "Anchors Aweigh," at a recent Hollywood preview of the picture was Gene Kelly's unique dance fantasy in cartoonland, in which he dances with Jerry Mouse, pen and ink rodent half of the Tom and Jerry screen cartoons.

The number ran four minutes on the screen and required more than 10,000 specially drawn frames. Kelly himself created the routine, and spent three months perfecting it. He was assisted by a special crew of technicians from the studio's cartoon department, and utilized original equipment designed to successfully combine the human and cartoon figures in rhythmic dance action.

GARSON HONORED AGAIN

Greer Garson, movie star, has been voted top star by members of the Ninety-First Photo Reconnaisance Flying Wing. And the men also voted "Mrs. Parkington" best film of the year. Greer will be honored in a special anniversary edition of the Wing Ding, the group's official publication, which will be issued in April.

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Cheer! Cheer! The Gang's All Here!
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"Here Come The Waves"
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— also —
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Sigmund ROMBERG
THE MAN WHO WROTE THE SONGS YOU LOVE
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THE STUDENT PRINCE • THE NEW MOON • MAYTIME • THE DESERT SONG • BLOSSOM TIME and the new Broadway smash hit "UP IN CENTRAL PARK"
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PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK!
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
20th Century-Fox Hit
Starring
James Dunn ★ Dorothy McGuire
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Van's here girls... for 2nd Big Week!
VALENTINE

What Van doesn't know about love . . . he's learning!
He collects $100,000 kisses . . . for free!
"Between TWO Women"
Starring
VAN JOHNSON
WITH Lionel BARRYMORE · Gloria DeHAVEN
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THE Greatest Story OF THE WEST TODAY
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Mary O'Hara's Best-Loved Best-Seller
THUNDERHEAD
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Directed by LOUIS KING · Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
Screen Play by Dwight Cummins and Dorothy Yost
Based on the Novel by Mary O'Hara
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SONG-STUDDED! LAUGH-LOADED! AND READY FOR LOVE!
You'll Say Thanks to Producer Charles R. Rogers for
DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
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Jane Powell · Ralph Bellamy
Constance Moore · Morton Gould
and his orchestra
and Arthur Treacher · Louise Beavers · Ruth Tobey
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MORTON GOULD—Radio's sweetest orchestra . . . now tops on the screen!
RALPH BELLAMY—it's Deliciously different!
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1ST RUN IN TOLEDO
LOEW'S ESQUIRE

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
DONNA REED AS THE PAINTER'S NIECE IN THIS ENGROSSING MGM FILM.
MGM's SCREEN VERSION OF "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" IS BASED UPON OSCAR WILDE'S IMMORTAL BOOK!
HURD HATFIELD IS CAST AS THE YOUNG MAN WHO REMAINED YOUNG WHILE HIS PORTRAIT AGED REFLECTING HIS EVIL DEEDS!
Angela LANSBURY CAST AS THE BEAUTIFUL AND TRAGIC SWEETHEART OF DORIAN. WAS BORN IN LONDON. HER LATE GRANDFATHER WAS THE RT. HONORABLE LANSBURY, COMMISSIONER OF ENGLAND.
GEORGE SANDERS WHO IS CAST AS THE CYNICAL LORD HENRY, FOLLOWS ASTRONOMY AS A HOBBY IN REAL LIFE . . AND IS BUILDING A TELESCOPE.
LOWELL GILMORE FORMER STAGE ACTOR, IS CAST AS BASIL THE PORTRAIT PAINTER.
GEORGE FIRST 4 WORKS
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
IT'S TRUE! that the all-important "picture" of Dorian Gray was painted especially for the production by the noted artist, Ivan LeLorraine Albright. Probably you will never forget the amazing climax in this bizarre M-G-M film! "The Picture of Dorian Gray" will soon be on the screen at Loew's.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 20, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

The 14th Ward Old-Time Ballplayers Club has completed a program which will benefit the elementary school boys of that ward in the pursuance of their desires to become famous baseball players. A Junior Baseball League is being sponsored by the organization in which the players of six teams will be schooled on the finer fundamentals of the sport. Interest in this program is running high amongst the residents of this part of Toledo.

"Birdie" Rule

I think that this is a very praiseworthy project and the sponsors of the plan are to be commended. There have been many "natural" ball players around our sandlots who lost interest in the game and who may have advanced to the big leagues of organized baseball if they had had some instruction or encouragement.

It is the aim of the Old-Time Ballplayers to select those who are especially talented and have them coached by highly experienced professionals in the finer points of each department of the game. All the youngsters of elementary school age in Ward 14, and also the sons of the members of the club, wherever they live, are eligible to try out for the teams.

The program is financed entirely by the 14th Ward Old-Time Ballplayers Club, which consists of many members of Local 12, UAW-CIO. The city welfare director expressed interest and promised to co-operate with the club in aiding the young athletes.

The officers of Local 12 heartily approve of such a plan and hope that sports minded citizens of other parts of the city will sponsor such programs. Clean, educational fun would be the result, and no doubt, some of the boys will realize their ambition and reach the major baseball leagues.

* * *

A returned veteran from Guadalcanal says that as soon as the Japs were pushed back, the Seabees took their bulldozers and cleared the way for several baseball diamonds. He says that the field was pretty rugged and it was tough fielding a ball,, but at least it didn't explode when it hit you.

* * *

A miniature bowling pin was attached to the last issue of "The Timber Times", official bowling bulletin of the Canco Unit of Local 12, denoting the end of the bowling season. It was quite a novel idea and added an extra amount of color to the issue, which was distributed to the Unit members.

* * *

A marine told me that, aside from baseball, his biggest thrill was when he "went over the side" down into the landing barges when the Marines "hit the beaches". He described it as, "coming to bat in the ninth with two out, a run behind, and bases loaded. Your mouth is dry and you wonder if you'll make it." Boy, that is the top thrill.

* * *

Very little attention is paid to kid baseball players. Professional ball will have to start from the ground to rebuild. This should be done with grammar school and sandlot players. There are enough former baseball players and teachers to give the youngsters a lift. See what you fellows can do about this to perpetuate our national pastime.

* * *

It is said that on the roster of the Minneapolis baseball club there are seven Cuban players who are draft free for six months and thus are able to play a full season, with big pay.

I wonder why these athletes are allowed to play in the positions and uniforms of our own ball players when our boys must enter military service and receive $50.00 per month.

* * *

May 5, 1945, is just another date on the calendar to some people, but to those who are Kentucky Derby fans, that is the date on which it was planned to hold the outstanding horse racing event in the United States. It is extremely doubtful if the race will be held this year because the officials do not expect to get the "green light".

* * *

Talk about a boxing card—there will be a boxing show in Calcutta, India, with 500 fighters of all the Allied Nations taking part. The tourney will be held at the Royal Calcutta Race Course, where there is a seating arrangement accommodating 20,000 people.

* * *

That old alibi of "attending grandma's funeral", while actually seeing the opening game, is a thing of the past. Nowadays, grandma is at the game herself, watching grandpa play.

* * *

Some of the older players are returning to baseball this year. Any day now, I expect to see the name of Connie Mack (Cornelius McGillicuddy), the 81-year-old baseball wizard, in the lineup of the Philadelphia Athletics.

* * *

Ted Modrowski, of the American Can Unit, is one of the better golfers of Local 12—so he says. The word is around that Melvin Schultz can "take him" any time. Ted will probably have an answer to this.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

APRIL IS CONSERVATION MONTH IN OHIO.
FRIDAY~APRIL 20 IS ARBOR AND BIRD DAY AND WILL BE OBSERVED IN MANY SCHOOLS.
CARDINAL Ohio's State BIRD
BY PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR LAUSCHE~ THE WEEK OF APRIL 16-20 HAS BEEN DESIGNATED CONSERVATION WEEK. THE IMPORTANCE OF NATURAL RESOURCES WILL BE STRESSED BY CIVIC GROUPS~SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS.
Bob Hines.
SPRING BURNING IS SIMPLY A SKIN GAME THAT HASTENS DEPLETION AND DESTRUCTION OF THE LAND.
IT DESTROYS ORGANIC MATTER~FREES NITROGEN FROM THE SOIL~KILLS WILDLIFE COVER~RUINS FENCES~AND STARTS EROSION!
4-9-45

National League Filings

Christy Mathewson, the great mound star, pitched 37 winning games for the New York Giants in 1907. His total wins in five successive years totaled 153.

* * *

The St. Louis Cardinals won at least 100 games in three years, including 1944. The only other major league club to perform this achievement was the Philadelphia Americans, 1929 to 1931.

* * *

The all time major league team fielding record was accomplished last year by the World Champions Cardinals.

* * *

Mel Ott, New York Giants manager, has driven 489 home runs during his career in the big leagues.

* * *

Chicago Cubs' Bill Nicholson, last year, became the first National Leaguer ever to lead the league two succesiive years in both home runs and runs batted in.

* * *

Jim Tobin, Braves, and Clyde Shoun, Reds, both entered baseball's hall of fame when they each pitched no-hit no-run games last season. Tobin also pitched a five inning no-hitter.

* * *

The Brooklyn Dodgers lost 16 games straight, the longest losing streak in their history. Merciffuly for Brooklyn fans, it all happened while the team was on the road.

* * *

Ted Wilks, Cardinal freshman pitcher, won 11 games straight, the National League record for a freshman.

* * *

When Brooklyn won the National League championship, in 1899, they were not known as "Dem Bums," by the refined name of "Superbas."

* * *

During the nineteenth century, the team representing Chicago in the National League was called the "white stockings."

* * *

Toledo's own Roger Bresnahan managed the Chicago Cubs team in 1915.

* * *

John McGraw, the fiery manager of the New York Gaints, reigned from 1902 until 1932.

Spicer To Have Recreation

The entertainment committee of the Spicer Unit, of which Paul Critzer is chairman, is making arrangements for a recreation program to extend over the summer months.

It is announced that a "Talent Night" will be held in one of Toledo's theaters, and performers will be selected for a show to be offered later in the year. A wiener roast will be held at one of the up-river sites for members of the Unit, some time during the month of May. The committee is arranging an excursion and boat ride to St. Clair Flats on a Sunday in June.

A Spicer plant outdoor picnic will be the crowning recreation achievement and the committee is making elaborate plans for this affair. Several places which would be suitable, and large enough for the crowd, are being considered.

Spring

The outdoors lover is in his glory out o'doors in the Spring . . . the scenes are beautiful and lovely, yet cruel and cold. The wild flowers nod greetings, the geese 'way overhead honking their way back to Canada, birds everywhere engaged in their little housing problems, and the frogs tuning up their lyres for the concert season.

All is not peace in nature. Here is a starling tearing up nests of other birds, a butcher bird impales his bird victims on needles of the thorn tree, the weasel cuts the throats of a dozen chickens for sheer deviltry, the scrappy mink disposses the pacifist woodchuck, and the soft-shelled turtle makes life perilous for the finny tribe until he lands in somebody's soup tureen.

It's a great show put on by nature, and there is no admission price. Anyone can see interesting things along the streams, in the fields, or deep in the sanctuary of the woods.

Licenses for boats and motors to be used on Ohio's inland lakes, must be secured by the first of May. For rowboats, the fee will be one dollar, for motors, two dollars. The fee for motorboats will depend on the size and power of the craft.

Local 12 Seeks Ball Park Improvements

Thomas Burke Makes Appeal To City Council

A strong appeal to the Toledo city council by Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and present city councilman, was instrumental in receiving the approval of the committee-of-the-whole for the appropriation of $12,-195.00 to improve the baseball and softball diamonds of the public parks of Toledo.

Councilman Burke pointed out in his recommendation the need for the appropriation because of the deplorable condition of the playing fields, stands, drinking fountains, and rest room facilities. Also that it will enable those of all ages to plan and enoy atheltic programs.

It is expected that the members of city council will pass the legislation at their regular meeting Monday and that the improvements will be made before the opening of the Local 12 Softball League, which will probably be the strongest league in the city this year.

In making his strong appeal to the committee-of-the-whole, Councilman Burke showed his interest in the city's athletes, and athletics in general, when he literally "carried the ball" for them.

Members of some of Local 12 softball teams, the Old Timers' Baseball Association, and other civic organizations assembled in the council chambers urging the approval of the measure. The group was greatly pleased by the action taken by the members of council.

Softball League Under Way

A meeting of the managers and players of the Local 12 Softball League will be held next Monday at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters.

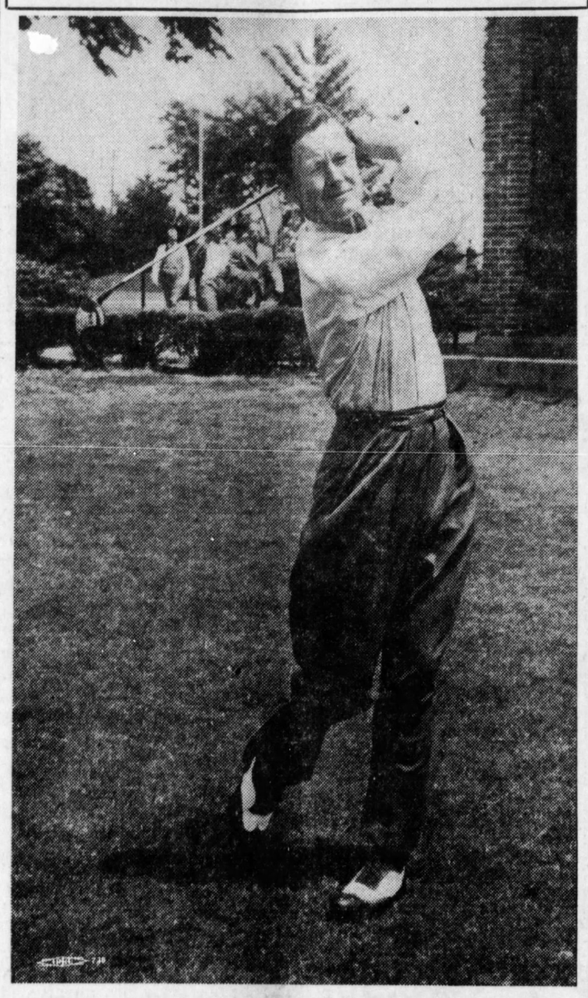
Committees for governing the league for the coming season will be appointed at this time and a complete schedule will be arranged. Teams represented will have the opportunity of choosing their home playing fields. Teams representing plants affiliated with Local 12 are eligible to compete in the games.

Frank Puskas and Bill Emerick, co-managers of the league, have definitely set this date for closing of th entries for the league. Plants which cannot furnish a full team will receive players from some of the other Local 12 shops.

At the last meeting, Harry Collins, well-known sportsman from the Covert-Ohio Sporting Goods Co., spoke to the group and explained that even though there is a great scarcity of athletic equipment, he would supply the Local 12 League with the necessary playing needs. Sheldon Shinavar, president of the Greater Toledo Umpires' Association, also spoke at the meeting, explaining some changes that have been necessary due to the present conditions.

A record kill of 68,316 buck deer was made by hunters in Michigan last year. The state sold 224,461 licenses for the same period.

Classiest In The Field



Byron Nelson, Toledo professional golfer, has been burning up the contry's golf courses the past season. Nelson, well known to many Local 12, UAW-CIO golfers, is the leading money player among the professional golfers. He plans on playing in a tournament in Canada this summer.

FAREWELL!

Sportsmen and athletes the world over are mourning the recent death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The deceased president was always interested in the sports activities of his great nation, having played football during his prep school days. Many hours of fishing were spent by him while relaxing from his strenuous official duties.

Roosevelt's favorite sport was the country's national game, baseball. It was mainly through his intervention that the sport was allowed to continue this year. Some of the big-wigs in the nation's capital were in favor of disbanding organized baseball for the duration of the war, but the president, knowing the value of recreation to the morale of the civilian population, expressed his wish that the baseball programs continue. His wish was fulfilled, the game will proceed, but the great benefactor of baseball will not be there to pitch the first ball denoting the official season opening.

To the thousands of fans, it was a great delight to see the president's smiling countenance as he very interestedly followed every play of the game. The president's famous poses tossing the first ball at opening games, landing a marlin off the Florida coast, dressed in plain fisherman's clothes, sun glasses, and displaying his well-known smile, have gone with him on his last pilgrimage, but the memory of the man who was responsible for all those pleasant scenes will live forever in the hearts of the millions of sportsmen and athletes of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's own United States of America.

New York In Association

Here's one for the loyal followers of the American Association. The New York Metropolitans were the American Baseball Association Champions and were defeated by the Providence Grays, National League Champions in 1884, three games to none.

Wanta Raise Worms?

To those people who have taken to the new business of raising earthworms for fishing bait, a booklet, "Raising Fish Worms For Bait," is being offered free by Dr. H. S. Swingle of Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Indiana.

The University of Michigan will play a baseball schedule this season consisting of 27 games.

American League Bowling Ends

By Ed Mandy

The Local 12 American Bowling League rang down the curtain for the current season with Willys-Overland #1 taking top honor followed by the American Can team which threatened the leaders in the closing weeks only to lose out on the last night.

Individual 3 game honors went to Lester Wolf of National Supply #3 with his 647 series. Howard Campbell of the same club had high single game—a 247 effort.

Mather Spring's 1006, for a single team total was high for the league with Canco's 2792 taking the high 3 game honors.

Eddie Ignasiak Performs Well

Although the Toledo Mud Hens lost the opening game to the Louisville Colonels, 4 to 2, one of our Local 12 boys performed brilliantly.

Eddie Ignasiak, of the Willys-Overland Unit, handled the first baseman duties well and hit two doubles, one of them hitting the top of the left field wall and bounding back into the playing field for a two bagger.

Jai-Alai May Be Coming North

It is thought that Jai-Alai, a Cuban game similar to our handball, but played with a sort of basket attached to the hand and wrist, would be popular in the northern states if betting on the games were allowed. Jai-Alai, a fascinating game to watch, is played in Miami during the winter months, with betting pretty heavy at times.

Plenty Of Speed

It is interesting to think of post-war automobile racing what with the mechanical improvements, new types of motors, fuel with greater firing power, jet propulsion, and other changes. Only those people with a quick eye will be able to watch the autos zip past the grandstand.

Staying In The Game

Chief Specialist Bob Feller, former pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, will be coach of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center baseball team this season. Bob is a great pitcher and will be able to greatly help the younger men at the Center.

COUNT ME IN, PLEASE! I know a good thing when I see it! And what I see right now—oh, boy!—it's a plate of Taystee Bread for Tasty Toast!

Now more than ever before it's Taystee Bread for Tasty Toast

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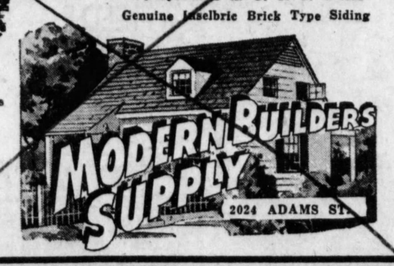

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